

Council Clamps Down on Fire Ry-Law Infractions; Sewerage System Being Surveyed By Town Engineer

J. A. Park Appointed Returning Officer For Municipal Election; Seek To Retrieve Property On Second Street.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor F. Abousafy, Councilors Wood, Jenkins, Ramsay and Wilson. Considerable discussion centered around the newly revised by-laws drafted by Solicitor Sam Bannan. He outlined the difficulties of drawing a sharp line between the various classes of transient traders. Mr. Bannan was asked many questions as council strove to settle this contentious issue. It was finally agreed that the new transient trading license fees be as follows: Daily, \$5; weekly \$15; yearly, \$50.

Preparations for the forthcoming municipal election were discussed in detail and the dates set. The annual ratepayers' meeting will be held in the council chamber on Monday, Feb. 14; Nominating Day, Monday, Feb. 21 and the election, if necessary, on Feb. 28. J. A. Park was appointed Returning Officer.

Council's efforts to recover the property at present occupied by Marvel Berton were outlined by the Mayor. Solicitor Bannan was authorized

to take whatever steps he deemed necessary to secure restoration of the property.

Erection of a frame building on main street at the rear of The Modern Cafe without due regard to the town's fire by-law concerning such inflammable structures was sharply criticized by council. It stated contractors should be forced to comply with the building by-laws at all times.

Councilors Wilson Dutil and Lowe were instructed to approach Proprietor J. Lombardi and the contractor insisting to see that immediate steps were taken to bring the building within the specifications of the by-law.

Councilors Ramsay and Jenkins brought forward the central area's sewerage problem and expressed their fear of a repetition of blockage trouble in the immediate future. Mayor F. Abousafy stressed the fact that Town Foreman J. Malanchuk was completing a survey of the affected area and an early report on the steps to be taken toward alleviating this serious spring problem would be presented to the council.

ROYAL PURPLE TO FURNISH HOSPITAL WAITING ROOM

Coleman lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple has agreed to furnish the waiting room of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital and has placed an order for the necessary furniture.

The furnishings will consist of chrome. There will be a three passenger settee, 2 chairs, a handsome table, a floor lamp and drapes and all fixtures required to suitably furnish the room.

This now places the Royal Purple alongside the Coleman Elks, and Bellecrest Lodge, O.E.S. as being three organizations who are helping furnish the hospital. Other Pass organizations have voiced their intention of furnishing various parts of the hospital but no official intention has as yet been received by the Board.

Blairmore School Dispute Goes To Arbitration

Coleman's George Evans and McKim Ross, of Edmonton, Named to Board; Must Appoint Own Chairman

Blairmore School Board and Blairmore School teaching staff's dispute regarding wage schedules has now gone into arbitration.

On Saturday George Evans, chairman of Coleman School Board, received a letter from Mr. H. E. Bendickson, Secretary Department of Industries and Labour, Edmonton, advising him that the Board of Trustees, Blairmore School Board, had named him to act as their representative on the Board of Arbitration.

The teachers have nominated Mr. H. J. McKim Ross, of Edmonton, as their representative.

Both men have now to contact each other with the object of appointing a chairman acceptable to both sides.

Monday morning a wire was received by Mr. Evans from Mr. Bendickson, advising him not to act further in the matter until he was further advised to do so.

Mr. Ross is the same gentleman who acted on the arbitration Board as the teachers' representative when Coleman Board and the local teaching staff's dispute went to arbitration. Mr. Ross acted alongside Wm. Chappell, of Blairmore, who represented the local board, and the late Magistrate Fred Antrobus who acted as chairman.

Hockey Notes

The A.B.C. Intermediate Hockey League leaders, Coleman Grands, will be hosts to Cranbrook on Saturday, Jan. 10. Grands defeated Cranbrook at the latter city on Jan. 2 by a 7-6 score and a real "thriller" is expected.

Lethbridge Orphans will play Coleman Grands at the local arena on Saturday, Jan. 10. In a previous match both clubs played to a 4-4 tie so that a good contest is practically assured for Monday.

The 1948-49 Pee Wee Hockey League will open on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Help support the youngsters by your attendance when ever possible.

The Commercial Hockey League will start on Sunday at 2 p.m. Net proceeds from all the games will be used for rink improvement. You help yourself when you attend the Commercial League games.

Three School Trustees Retire From Office This Year

Chairman George Evans and Trustee Jim Wilkie Terms Expire; Trustee O. Bomben Has Resigned.

Coleman School Board has 3 vacancies this year, one already in existence due to the resignation of Trustee O. Bomben and two in March when the terms of Chairman George Evans and Trustee Jim Wilkie expire.

Chairman Evans has already gone on record as retiring at the end of the year and he stated to The Journal on Tuesday noon that "you can count me out." Trustee Jim Wilkie could not be reached on Tuesday due to his being in Calgary on business. However he has stated on several occasions that he has no intention of standing for re-election.

Nomination day is not until late February but thought will be given to be given by interested organizations to seek out capable men to fill the vacancies.

Journal readers will now have the opportunity of perusing another grocery advertisement each pay week. The Friendly Store being the latest business house to take advantage of The Journal's ever growing circulation to spread its advertising message.

PASS THEATRE PATRONS TO ENJOY SPEEDIER NEWS REEL SERVICE

Commencing Saturday, Jan. 15, Purnell Theatres are changing to Warner-Pathe News. This change has been made in order that Pass moviegoers may enjoy the latest and up to the minute newswire flashes. The newswire will be shown by Air Express from the developing laboratories in Toronto to Calgary and then rushed directly to the Pass theatres where they will be shown on Saturday of the same week.

This arrangement will bring theatre patrons in the Pass the news shots as early as anywhere in Alberta.

Crows Nest Bonspiel Starts Here Sunday

Anticipate Entry of 30 Rinks; Annual Banquet Scheduled for Tuesday Night at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

On Sunday morning Coleman Curling Club will host a large number of visiting curlers here to take part in the Crows Nest Pass bonspiel which is scheduled to be played in Coleman Curling Club starting at 9 o'clock. It is anticipated that at least thirty rinks will be competing for the jewellery in the six competitions and it may be Thursday before the winners are decided.

Association President George Ford and secretary Ernie Gibson of Fernie, have "spieled" arrangements practically completed and are now only waiting entries. Four rinks from Taber and at least two from Fernie are assured. Entries are also expected from Lethbridge, Pincher Creek and the three Pass towns. Coleman entries are slow in coming in but in the past twelve rinks or more have always competed in the Crows Nest when it has been played on local ice.

President Ford stated that should the entry exceed expectations he had arranged with the Blairmore club to use its ice in order that additional games could be played off each day.

Already the four local ice shovels have been prepared for the January classic. The ice makers have all eight "houses" painted red, white and blue and can watch his rock curl up the ice and into the "house" at the opposite end.

Entry fee is \$12.00 per rink. Sizes will be displayed in both the Pattinson and Coleman Hardware, three trophies and supporting prizes being in each display.

A hot dog stand has been erected and will be in operation during the life of the bonspiel. Coffee will also be served. A coronation is extended to the Pass public to witness the games.

Police Warn Against Parking Trucks On Hills

State Flares Must Be Used When Trucks Are Parked Overnight on Hills

Police Chief Wm. Antle has received complaints from citizens protesting against trucks being parked overnight on the sides of hills or sloping streets.

The practice of parking their cars on grades has been indulged in recently because of the fairly severe weather and that fact that the trucks are easier to start in the morning when they have a chance to coast for a short distance.

However no owner has bothered to purchase flares to burn during the darkness of night with the result that they are breaking the law as laid out by the provincial Vehicles & Traffic Act. Parked trucks are considered a hazard to other traffic when left on the crest of a hill especially when they are near a sharp corner.

Police Chief Antle asks that truck drivers refrain from further indulging in this practice as the trucks could be damaged themselves or cause damage to other vehicles.

Police Warn Against Parking Trucks On Hills

The small fry are keeping to the hills this winter with their sleighs on main residential streets. As a result Police Chief Antle has only been called upon on rare occasions this winter to warn the little fellows home and warn them to keep their sleighs off the sidewalks and main streets.

School Janitors Given Wage Boost; Trustee Bomben Resigns; Board Adheres To School Boundary Line

School Board Met Prior To New Year And Cleaned The Table Of Old Business; Adopt Pension Fund Resolution.

Coleman School Board met a few days prior to the end of 1948 to clear the deck of old business and leave themselves free to tackle the new business of 1949. Present were Chairman George Evans, Trustees Wilkie, Bomben, Cornett and Holly.

As a result of a new appraisal of school equipment the Board adjusted the amount of insurance carried. The insurance was placed with Wilson Insurance Agencies.

Resolutions pertaining to the Teachers' Pension Fund were received from Edmonton. The Board passed the resolutions as they pertained to the local teachers.

High School Inspector's report was received and studied. \$70 was authorized paid to Mr. H. Allen for his supervision of the supplementary examinations last August. All Pass schools contributed to the total. Principal David Hoyke gave his December report. Attendance in the upper grades was satisfactory but it was noted that a mild epidemic of Chicken Pox had cut into the attendance of the smaller children.

All janitors were given an increase in salary. The male janitors were boosted to \$2.30 per year while the lady janitors were brought up to \$1170 per year.

Due to Trustee Bomben leaving on an extended vacation to Italy he tendered his resignation from the Board. The resignation was accepted. Trustee Bomben's term still had one year to run.

Principal Hoyle and the board at the start of the school term determined the border line for students attending Central school and those attending Cameron school. The line on Second street stretches across from the J. A. McDonald residence to that of Charlie Rogian's office.

Mrs. Olga Tymchyna had asked that her child be allowed to attend Central school rather than Cameron school. Dr. Aledo examined the child and submitted his report to the Board. Board decided to adhere to their original decision and thus the child continues to attend Cameron school.

Due to the sickness of Janitor Francis Marconi Board agreed that his substitute, Mr. Alex Mrs. Neil McKinnon, she to receive the same remuneration as that of Mr. Marconi. The latter is a patient in the local hospital at the present time.

Pass Telephone Exchanges to be Built Soon

Burns & Dutton, Calgary contractors, have a crew of construction workers in the pass to build and enlarge telephone exchanges in Blairmore, Blairmore and Coleman.

Less than two weeks the crew started to add an extension to the Blairmore Exchange which will still be the Pass' main telephone exchange. The Exchange will be enlarged 25' x 18' and will feature double headers.

Sub-Telephone Exchanges will be built in both Coleman and Blairmore preparatory to the new telephone equipment which is expected to be installed here late in 1949.

In Coleman the vacant lot purchased last year by the Alberta Government Telephones. While the local exchange must abide by local fire laws it has been stated on occasion the building will definitely not be an ostensive one. It will be used to house equipment required to operate the new system being installed in Coleman.

The same type of construction will apply in Blairmore and house equipment required to service Blairmore, Maple Lake and Hillcrest.

According to telephone officials it is not expected that the new exchange will be installed until late in 1949 everything depending on the date of delivery which the factories can ship the equipment from their plants.

Insufficient cable and line facilities make it impossible to service would-be new subscribers and the situation will not be eased until new equipment is installed.

Around The Arena

With the heaviest schedule ever used at the local arena, Icebreaker Alex Evans has been a busy person. His efforts to provide suitable ice have brought forward numerous glowing comments. With continued favorable weather Alex will help to keep this Arena one of the busy recreational centres in our part of Alberta.

Nick Nicholas is another busy man these days as he lines up what promises to be a first class commercial exhibition. To date Nick has four clubs in the loop; Board of Trade, Elks, Juveniles and Summit Lime Works. The Traders and Elks deal in the inaugural at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Proceeds will be used to defray Arena repair costs. On succeeding Sundays the League will feature double headers.

In the meantime the Pee-Wee League is in full operation for the fourteenth annual season.

An invitation to play at Great Falls on Jan. 29 and 30 has been accepted by the Coleman Grands. Coach Irvin Frew has been leading his club into potential threat for intermediate hockey honours and this exhibition series will be an opportunity to test their strength before the playoffs begin.

Jenkins And Pattinson Win Opening Bonspiel

Local Club Off to a Grand Start as the "Get Acquainted" Bonspiel Attracted 22 Rinks.

Twenty-two rinks entered Coleman Curling Club's first bonspiel of the season played primarily for the purpose of giving all members the opportunity of meeting their clubmates.

The rules of the bonspiel are for each club rink to split up, the skip and lead man of each rink to go out and get two additional rinks to complete the rink and the third and second men of the that rink to do likewise. This year however with a ladies league operating in the executive called for only one additional man to be picked up and it supplied a lady member to make up the rink's personnel.

John Jenkins went through the bonspiel undefeated to win wallets as his rink's prize. Bob Pattinson's rink, which lost its first game to move into the "losers" section went through that section undefeated to win pens for his rink's personnel.

Following are the results of the "Four out" and the final winners in each event:

WINNERS' EVENT
Joe Jenkins beat C. Roughhead.
Roughhead beat W. Roughhead.

FINAL:
Jenkins beat Hulbert.

LOSERS' EVENT:
Clases beat Rogers.
Pattinson beat Ledieu.

FINAL:
Pattinson beat Clases.

Grands Defeat Bearcats 7-6 In League Tilt

Coleman Grands maintained their undefeated A.B.C. league record by hanging a 7-6 defeat on Blairmore Bearcats at the local arena on Tuesday evening.

Grands have many new faces this year and some of the newcomers lack experience. As a result they played in fits and starts, they hit the twice twelve in the early moments of the game only to see their advantage wiped out before the period ended. Hudz scored both goals for Grands while Catone and the veteran Joe Troitz scored for the Cats.

In the second period Grands again started off in great style running roughshod over the visitors to score four goals without a reply. Jackson, Getman, Ford and Collings hitting the netting. Blairmore then perked up and stood Grands back on their heels while they rattled home three goals from the sticks of Velprava, Troitz and Ulrich.

The third period saw the teams play on even terms, both scoring once for Grands to eke out a narrow 7-6 decision.

A fair number of fans were on hand to see the game despite the cold. Grands are badly in need of practice and the coach will improve each time out. Coach Irvin Frew is at the helm and on the ice Joyce was seen to be constantly giving his youthful club mates practical advice after every play.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. O. Bomben was guest-of-honor at a farewell party at his home on Saturday evening when approximately 60 friends gathered to wish him bon voyage on his vacation trip to Sunny Italy where he will visit relatives and friends for several months.

Mr. Bomben was scheduled to leave today on the first leg of his long voyage.

The evening's program included dancing, instrumental and vocal music in addition to several brief addresses. The evening was topped off by the serving of a sumptuous lunch by Mrs. Bomben.

Tuberculosis would be almost completely eradicated in this country in the near future if existing knowledge and facilities were fully and effectively used. —Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Bulletin

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MOSLEM WOMEN ARE READY TO DEFEND STATE—These marching women are members of the National Volunteer Corps of Ferozepore, a Moslem town in East Punjab close to the Hindoo border. They are being trained in military warfare to prepare them for possible trouble, within or outside the state.—S.N.S. photo.



FIRST CHRISTMAS IN CANADA—Teen-town in Oakville, Ont., was decorated with evergreen and a sparkling Christmas tree, was the setting for a party when 100 new Canadians enjoyed their first Christmas in Canada recently. The party was given by the citizens committee of the White Oaks and Angela Bruce Chapters, I.O.G.E. The program included folk-songs by Dutch and Latvian groups led by a Dutch war bride, Mrs. James Roberts. A six-piece Polish orchestra provided music and played for the dancing following the program. Above: Hermia Vitols is seen with candy canes which she received at the party.—S.N.S. photo.



77 SKI ENTHUSIASTS STUDYING TO BECOME INSTRUCTORS—Seventy-seven ski enthusiasts, including 21 girls, are enrolled at the ski instructor's school at St. Donat, Que. They are receiving lessons in skiing, first aid, etiquette, and ski history. First year ski instructor, Mary Holmes of Montreal has two big handfuls of snow which was scarce when course began. The skiers are in six groups for study purposes.—S.N.S. photo.



AT THE "FRONT" IN LIBERIA, COSTA RICA—One of the first pictures to reach Canada of the invasion of Costa Rica shows President Jose Figueres, (right), getting first-hand information from some of his officers at the front. At left is Arnoldo Zamora, an army scout who brought back news of the capture of La Cruz by unknown invaders. Costa Rica has charged that Nicaraguan forces have been used in the invasion. Nicaragua denies the charge of involvement.—S.N.S. photo.



HER WANTS—"All I wanted for Christmas was my two front teeth," was the tune that captivated the hearts of thousands of children. Little Evelyn Maves, five, of Pembroke, Ont., emphasizes the point.—S.N.S. photo.



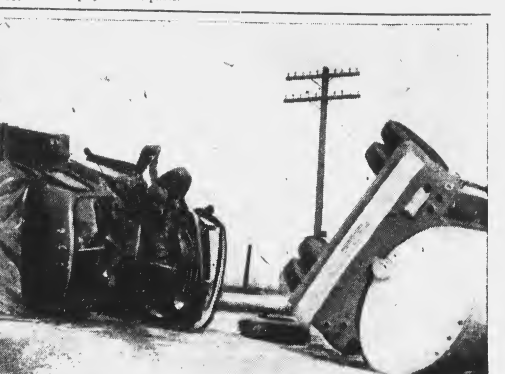
A COTTAGE FOR BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE—This 10-ft. high Tudor cottage, constructed by women who, during the war made toys in their spare time for nurseries, has been accepted by Princess Elizabeth as a gift for her baby prince, who has been christened Prince Charles Philip George Arthur of Edinburgh. The prince behaved beautifully throughout the christening; he gurgled happily and only cried once. The King, suffering from a circulatory ailment in the legs, insisted on standing during the ceremony, despite suggestions from doctors that he have a chair. Above: Little visitors peer through the windows of the Tudor cottage, where a prince, who may one day sit on the throne, will probably spend many happy hours at play.—S.N.S. photo.



POET ELIOT RECEIVES NOBEL AWARD AT STOCKHOLM—To the applause of Sweden's royal family, T. S. Eliot, U.S.-born English writer and poet, leaves the platform after receiving the 1948 Nobel Prize for literature. He is on extreme right, carrying citation and prize. Members of the royal family in front row are, left to right, H.R.H. Prince Bertil, Crown Princess Louise, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, Princess Sibylla, Prince Wilhelm and Prince Carl.—S.N.S. photo.



ARRESTED, AGAIN—Topeka, Kan., police said Robert Walker, Hollywood film actor, was booked on a charge of being drunk and destroying city property. Walker was picked up with several other persons for creating a disturbance at a hotel. While waiting to be booked, police said, Walker suddenly smashed the glass of a bulletin board with his fists. The actor was released without bail. Last Oct. 22 Walker and Miss Thelma Patricia Byrne, 24, were arrested in Los Angeles.—S.N.S. photo.



STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC—Icy roads during season's first sleet and snow storm hampered traffic and was the result of serious traffic accidents and untold damage which took its toll throughout Ontario. Crash of three trucks and a car on highway near Harristown, Ont., injured three persons. The car had stopped quickly and trucks collided. Here a heavy milk tank truck lies on its side after collision with transport truck. They bounced into the other vehicles.—S.N.S. photo.



EAST ZONE COAL FOR RED SECTOR OF BERLIN—From mines in Saxony, in the Russian sector of Germany, 800 tons of coal briquettes are shown as they arrived in Berlin recently on the first train to use the city's rail lines since the Red blockade of the city was imposed last July.



PRETTY GIRL, M.P.—Fighting the battles of Israel alongside the men, this young woman is a member of the Israeli army's military police in Jerusalem. The mixed police force is patterned after British units in Palestine.—S.N.S. photo.



D.P. BRIDE TOLD MOTHER IN SIBERIA—Two D.P.'s were married in Kitchener, Ont., recently, when Miss Stefanija Linkovicius became the bride of Jonas Paskonis. They are pictured above. A letter informed the bride just before the marriage that her 75-year-old mother has been sent to Siberia by the Russians.—S.N.S. photo.



RECOVERING—Part of a horse's hoof imbedded in his brain, Paul Royka, 16, a Harrow, Ont., farm boy, is alive to tell how the horse kicked him when he was thrown from its back on the farm. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull.—S.N.S. photo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Lucky Lady" By Lilliane M. Mitchell

Had Miss Clara Been A Loquacious Lady, She Supposed She'd Have Asked A Man, "Whatsa Matter With Me That You Don't Cotton To Me, Huh?"

EVERYONE was sorry for Clara Maidenfern on the day of her brother's funeral. Once the Maidenfern family had been so large that every third or fourth issue in the weekly newspaper had concerned one or the other of the Maidenfern outfit.

Now they did something about their pity. They determined amongst themselves to keep poor Miss Clara occupied and amused and entertained so constantly that she would have no time on her hands for grieving, for self-pity.

Every other day one of us would entertain her. Everyone would arrange for the subsequent host or hostess. Miss Clara, bless her poor old death-wring heart, should have no leisure for tears and memories. The entertainment need not be wearisome to any of us: a drive into the countryside or a shopping trip in town with Miss Clara as guest, an afternoon of bridge with no more than two or three tables... it would be no burden to anyone. It would be life and happiness to Miss Clara, poor old soul.

I begged off the first two or three times I was asked to take Miss Clara next. My time was not as free as was the time of many others. Every other day I could see Miss Clara's grey head bent over her flower beds, reaching up to coax her canaries to sing. Oh, she kept herself busy on those odd days. I see now that she must have been hard put to it to get her house attended to. In spite of Hannah and Harry who had managed the old mansion for years, there was much that Miss Clara had to take care of personally.

Then they telephoned to me again. Really, I hadn't done a thing for poor, darling Miss Clara. Not one thing! Couldn't I take her day after tomorrow? Well, then, Friday? ... or Sunday? ... or Tuesday next?

I promised frantically to take her on Tuesday. Monday night there was the worst storm that the weather bureau had ever recorded. Worse was promised... or threatened... for the following day. I decided to have a nice luncheon for Miss Clara, just the two of us. Miss Clara, in spite of her gaunt form, liked nothing better than delicious food well prepared. I made the French onion soup with whipped cream which she enjoyed; beef tenderloin broiled until the edges curled from the butter hitting the charcoal, marinated alone that I had never turned out better—it took me the whole morning to prepare that meal.

Time was never better spent. "Such tea," she moaned miserably. "Such tea! Where do you buy your tea?"

"This was a gift. Only twenty pounds are grown each year and this was a little chest of that tea."

"And you made it for me. Only me. No one else. Just you and me," she said again and again.

Under the influence of the hot tea and the warmth and silence indoors, Miss Clara began to talk. Sometimes I could hardly hear her words above the ticking of the clock on the piano and the purr of the person cut.

"I am, indeed, fortunate. They always told me I was born under a

lucky star but sometimes, when I was young, I doubted it. Other girls had lovers, married. No man ever wanted me. That strikes you oddly, doesn't it—you who have buried three husbands and married a fourth. But that's the way life is. Maybe I was the lucky one, after all. You—who can tell if you've ever been really happy? Or unhappy? And sometimes happiness—and unhappiness, too—are relative. No marriage can be wholly happy. Or unhappy. Relationships must of necessity have some of both elements perhaps. You have to take the good with the bad and the bad with the good. Marriage isn't like buying peaches, picking and choosing and selecting only the best. My dear brother used to tell me I was too choosy about sweethearts. But, please! That wasn't it! I hadn't any sweethearts to be choosy about! There were some I'd have liked, too. Could have loved 'em. But they gave me no chance. If I'd been one of those loquacious ladies, which I never was, I suppose I'd have asked 'em right out, 'Whatsa matter with me that you don't cotton to me, huh?' It went through my mind's mouth many's the time, but I never said a word."

A log fell across the fireplace and startled her into silent contemplation. She tilted in the time by eating. Then she leaned back thoughtfully and looked at me between closed lids as if she hardly saw me.

"Yes," she said definitely, "I'm certainly the lucky lady! No husband to bother about—dead or alive. Everybody in my own family dead and gone. The whole of the Maidenfern property is mine. Every stick and stone of it, lock, stock and barrel. The Georgian silver tea set standing on its tray—that belonged to Aunt Orinda. After she died it moved around to her sons and daughters and finally came to me. The thousand-acre stock farm that belonged to Dad—it's mine now. Rare paintings and fine lustreware good enough for museum pieces—all mine. Everything! I've outlived 'em all, understand? Outlived 'em all. There they lie in the graveyard on the hill of their fine cement vaults—look at that rain beat on the windows, will you! And here I am—I entertained and habited and made much of—merely because I'm the last of the family. The last of the great Maidenferns, if you please. Outlived 'em all, Lucky lady, eh? I'll say so!"

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Every girl looks her best in it! Quaint in the new manner, Pattern 4685 has bow at button in fluff. A ray-dress easy for bright young things to sew in class!

Size 12 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch nap; 5 yd. 35-inch contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

YOUTH HOSTELS

OTTAWA.—The national parks service is adding several youth hostels to accommodation in Banff and Jasper national parks.

The watermelon has been cultivated since ancient times. 2810

Princess Elizabeth And Her Royal Son



The little prince slumbers on in the arms of his mother, Princess Elizabeth, Christened Charles Philip Arthur George, his sponsors included the King, Queen Mary, Princess Margaret, King Haakon of Norway, Prince George of Greece, and Lady Brabourne. Reuterphoto from S.N.S.

DEALERS IN FORTUNATE POSITION WHERE A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS PUBLISHED

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—If you are a dealer in a rural town where a weekly newspaper is published, you are in a most fortunate advertising position, the Jarman Shoe company advises its dealers in the current issue of its house magazine, Journal.

"Statistical and reader-interest agencies report almost 100 per cent readership," the Journal points out.

"You would think that the influx of the large circulation city dailies in rural areas would have buried the weekly long ago. However, such has not been the case," the publication advises.

"Rural weeklies," it said, "are an American institution, and the small, personal, strictly rural newspapers are getting stronger."

The story concluded: "What of it, if farmers and small town residents receive their metropolitan papers as soon as their city cousins? People in big towns and little towns still hanker for the news about their neighbors, their local organizations, the events that transpire about them."

The big city newspapers can't furnish this news. But the rural papers can and do. That is why they are read 'from cover to cover,' ads and all — by every member of the family."

Devised Ingenious Way To Feed Chickens

LOVERNA, Sask.—Gus Johnson, a farmer, has devised an ingenious way for feeding wheat screenings to his flock of 50 chickens. He took the box from a discarded seed drill and bolted it to a heavy plank with boards about two and one-half inches high, and he had an excellent self-feeder for his chickens.

The flock is able to pick grain from both sides of the drill box without waste. Mr. Johnson said he has only to fill the box once a week, since it holds several bushels.

TO PRESS RIVER WORK PENTICTON, B.C.—Immediate action to deepen Okanagan River channel, or alternatively to open a new channel so that fast run-off from Okanagan Lake will be assured, is sought by Penticton City Council.

\$500,000 ARENA GIVEN TRAIL.—Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. will build a \$500,000 arena for Trail, donating it and Victoria Park site to the city. R. W. Diamond, vice-president and general manager, announced the gift.

PEGGY

PEGGY, YOU'VE BEEN READING THAT MAGAZINE FOR HOURS! MISSING SHOOT AND EXPECT TO FIND THE KITCHEN CLEAN WHEN I RETURN!



WHEN PREFER THE PRACTICAL HOME-MAKER, NOT THE NABBY-PAWBY TYPE OF WOMAN!



GOLLY! SANDY'S DUE ANY MINUTE! LESSER! SWIDGE OF GREASE, NO BLUE JEANS, MUSS HAIR, OH! THERE'S THE BELL!



CAN'T STOP FOR A MINUTE! I'LL BE LATE! DIE TILL THIS HOUSE IS IMMACULATE!



Redman Wheat Increasing In Popularity

WINNIPEG.—New varieties of cereal grains are on their way from the research laboratories to step up yields of western agriculture.

In hard wheats, the 28th annual conference of Manitoba agronomists reported that the two rust-resistant varieties, Regent and Thatcher, were the most popular in Manitoba in 1948, the former comprising 44.1 per cent of the total crop acreage, the latter 28.3 per cent.

Both, however, may soon be displaced by Redman, a new and increasingly popular variety being developed here, which last year was sown on 5.3 per cent of the acreage.

In recommendations of a special committee of the conference, Redman was placed first as the best variety for Manitoba, with Thatcher and Regent next, in the order named. Among Durum wheat varieties for 1948-49, Stewart has topped the list with a yield of 427 bushels to the acre, followed by Carleton with 39.6 bushels. Stewart is recommended as the best variety for southern Manitoba.

In malting barley varieties, the relatively new Montclair was given preference over the older O.A.C. 21 and Mensury.

A new barley variety, Vanlage, outyielded all others during the 1943-48 period. Comparative yields were Vanlage 67.3 bushels, Montclair 63.8, O.A.C. 21, 60.1, Titan 60.1, and Plush 56.5. Distribution of Vanlage seed in 1949 will be limited to a few hundred bushels, partly because of damage by a leaf blotch disease.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

CARMAN, Man.—For rescuing his father early in December after their automobile broke through ice on Jessica lake, Billy Anderson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson, of Carman, received recognition for his bravery. He was presented with a 15-jewel watch by the Editor's Good Deed club, his rescue being considered the most outstanding good deed of the week.

TO INSTALL OWN RADIO

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The Evan Gushul Studio Plans Expansion Of Present Business; Portrait Work A Specialty

The Evan Gushul Studio plans on expanding its present stock and will carry a wider range of cameras, camera supplies, portrait frames, albums, greeting cards, etc.

Mr. Gushul, who only a month ago took over sole ownership of the business, has chosen for his motto "Service With Quality" and in addition to his many years experience as a photographer under his father, the "Crows Nest Pass" Tom Gushul, of Blairmore, is keeping abreast of modern photography by reading and studying the latest developments in the trade.

His work in black and white pictures and particularly his work in colored portraits have earned him an enviable reputation and the number of repeat orders attests to his workmanship.

The amateur photographer is also not forgotten in this studio as films for any make of camera are sold and the negatives are developed within a reasonably short time, clear and distinct.

Mrs. Gushul, who aids her husband by managing the front office, is already making arrangements for the stocking of English China of exquisite quality along with plaques, souvenirs of Coleman, leather goods and items that would especially appeal to the tourist trade.

Mr. Gushul is fast becoming a community worker and a real asset to the community. It was he who was instrumental in taking the colored film of last year's Coleman Rodeo, is a member of Coleman's Board of Trade and a real community booster.

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Order Royal Purple Disposes Of Special Benefit Fund

Eighteen months ago the Order of the Royal Purple, Coleman Lodge, took upon itself the task of raising several hundred dollars with which to send an ailing Coleman child to Rochester where it would have the opportunity of receiving the aid of modern medical science. The amount collected totalled \$462.67.

Through the courtesy of Mayo Brothers only a token charge plus transportation was taken from the fund thus a balance of \$232.56 was left after the child had been returned to its parents.

The Lodge did not wish to keep this fund indefinitely since it was raised by public subscription so it was unanimously agreed by the members that the Lodge commit itself to the furnishing of the waiting room of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital and in this manner place the money in an institution where all, at some time or another, would derive some benefit from the money so donated.

While the cost of the furnishings will more than absorb the balance left in this Fund the members have a

greed to pay the balance from the Lodge's general fund.

The Order of the Royal Purple sincerely hopes that its action in thus disposing of the money raised by public subscription meets with the approval of the vast majority of local contributors.

Council Objects To New Beer Delivery Policy

Coleman Town Council has taken objection to the new policy which is to be inaugurated by the Alberta Brewers' Agents Ltd. in respect to local beer deliveries on Jan. 15.

The policy is to dispense with the services of Mr. Joe Plant, who has been making deliveries during the past several years and replace him with a truck and deliveryman from Blairmore.

In a letter to the Brewers' Agents council states that it does not condone the policy soon to be adopted by the former and it suggests that the Brewers' Agents' decision be reconsidered and that a Coleman man be employed to distribute beer in Coleman rather than have a man from another community come in to do this work.

Annual Meeting St Alban's Congregation

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Alban's church was held in the parish hall immediately after service last Sunday evening with thirty persons present. The vicar reviewed the condition of the parish. Due to frequent changes of vicars and long periods when the church was closed, the parish was badly run down. It had been kept alive mainly through the efforts of Mr. F. Graham and the Ladies Guild who had borne a heavy burden almost alone for a very long time. Now there seemed to be signs that conditions were improving. The attendance at services was increasing. The Women's Association had been formed and was drawing many more women into the active life and work of the church. The monthly social evenings in the parish hall were helping. A group of men had come together and undertaken a canvass of parishioners to clear off outstanding debts. Mr. Sid Short had accepted the office of vicar's warden.

It would be an uphill task through 1949, but prospects were greatly improved. We needed a vestry to advise and assist the vicar and wardens, and larger and more regular financial contributions through the Sunday offertory. We must also try to win back our members who have lapsed and to draw into the church's fellowship those who have no living affiliations with any Christian body. Our motto must be a three-fold one of worship, giving and working. If every member of the congregation throws

himself whole-heartedly into this program, there is no doubt whatever that we can make our parish strong and successful.

Mr. Frank Graham then presented the financial report. This showed all regular parish obligations paid in full, and a small balance in hand. Several bills outstanding on the furnace and construction of the coal bin in the Vicarage were almost covered by contributions received from the men's canvass and further contributions that had been promised would enable these bills to be met in full.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd presented the report of the Ladies' Guild which showed a very active and successful year. The ladies had done a great deal of improvement and redecoration to the Vicarage, paid for the janitor and other running expenses of the church and hall and ended the year with a substantial balance on hand.

The report of the Women's Association was presented by Mrs. A. J. Thibierge. During the short time since their formation, these ladies have acquired a good balance on hand as well as contributing to several projects in the parish. They have also personally undertaken the cleaning of the church and the arranging of the monthly parish socials.

The S.S. report was presented by Mrs. Penney. It showed an active year, with all accounts paid and a small balance on hand. Mr. Dewdney reported on the state of the choir. At present there is a small children's choir. There is prospect in the near future of forming an adult choir which will be a great strength to the services of the church.

Mr. Dewdney then appointed Mr. Sid Short as vicar's warden for 1949. Mr. F. Graham was nominated as people's warden, and it

was obvious that it was the unanimous desire of all present that he should continue in the position he has so capably filled for many years. Mr. Graham thanked those present for their confidence in him, but asked that he be released from the position. In view of his long years of service as people's warden and the heavy nature of his duties as postmaster, he asked that someone else might be found to take over the work. The vicar, Mr. Short, and many members of the congregation expressed their great regret, and it was decided that the matter of people's warden should be left to the Vestry to decide upon.

The following were elected members of the Vestry: W. Martland, Harold Turner, Robert Lloyd, Jack Derbyshire, Maurice Cooke, Geo. Morgan. Sid Short and F. Graham were elected delegates to Synod with Mr. Martland and Mr. Turner as substitutes.

Mr. Sid Short in a lively and earnest address presented the budget for the coming year. He urged that the general running expenses of the church should be taken care of by the weekly offerings of the people through the envelope system. This would release the women's organizations to take care of repairs and improvements and other new work. Mr. Graham also spoke in favor of regular, systematic giving through the envelopes which ensured the church a regular income. There was some discussion on the envelope system, and it was decided to leave the matter to the Vestry to act upon.

Votes of thanks were passed to McGillivray and International coal companies for gifts of coal to the Coleman Journal and Pass Herald for publishing church notices, and to the Ladies' Guild, the Women's Association, the organist, the S.S.

teachers, and all others who have assisted in the work of the parish.

After the meeting the ladies of the parish served refreshments, and in this pleasant way a very successful and encouraging meeting came to an end.

GRANDS LOSE BATTLE OF BROKEN STICKS

In a game featured by more broken shillelaghs than any this writer has ever seen, Cranbrook Legionaires outscored Coleman's stickbreaking Grands, 9-6 at Coleman Arena on Saturday night last. Only a handful of the faithful were on hand to watch the exceptionally fast but erratic hockey on display.

With the temperature hovering around the 30 below mark sticks were breaking like brittle candy. Coach Irvin Frew and Referee Joe Trotz injected a little heat into the atmosphere when Frew objected to a Coleman penalty for having too many players on the ice. Joe made it stick but Irvin was still quoting from the world's leading authorities on mathematics as that particular period ended. A smooth working defenceman, Kram, was the spark plug for Cranbrook, setting up some neat plays that kept Sikora jumping all night. The locals though skating fast did not show their usual coordination and apparently did not take to a lightning sheet of ice as well as the lighter Legionaires.

GRANDS: Sikora; Joyce, Belrun; Hudz; Collings. FORD: Roughhead, Jackson, Pavius, Silvers, Saroff, Getman and Cherry. CRANBROOK: Shypitka; Thompson; Sharkey; Young; Parkins; Wheaton; Reekie; Shlien; Carver, Kram and Fabro. Officials: Jenkins and Trotz.

A Tenth Province

ANOTHER MILESTONE IN CANADA'S history will be marked shortly when Newfoundland officially becomes a part of the Dominion. The Dominion was originally planned to be a union of all parts of British North America but neither at the time of the confederation of the four colonies in 1867 nor in the succeeding years when the five other provinces were created, did Newfoundland show any serious interest in becoming a part of Canada. The matter was discussed in the year 1895, but no action was taken and it was subsequently dropped. When it does officially become the tenth province it will mark what has been referred to as the "rounding out of confederation", and Canada will welcome the people of Newfoundland to join them in building a greater and more prosperous nation.

Criticism In Both Countries

Inevitably many difficulties arose in the process of arriving at terms for the union which were acceptable to both Canada and Newfoundland. However, final settlement has been reached and there is no reason to believe that any serious difficulties will arise in the future. There have been elements in both countries who have opposed the union, and one representative of Newfoundland who came to Canada to take part in the making of the final arrangements refused to sign the agreement. However, it is to be hoped that these who have criticized the joining of the two countries will before long see the advantages of union, which have been proved over the years by the success of the federation of the other nine provinces.

New Resources And Industries

The people of Newfoundland will soon share in the benefits of unemployment insurance, family allowances and other provisions made by the Dominion government for the health and welfare of the people. They will, on the other hand, bring to Canada additional revenue in the form of taxation, and their industrial and natural resources. Fishing is one of Newfoundland's principal industries and when it is joined with that of the other provinces it will make Canada the leader of all other countries in the fishing industry. Newfoundland also manufactures pulp and paper, and copper, gold, asbestos, nickel and other minerals of commercial value are located there. Canadians will in future be concerned with the development of the resources and industries of this new province, and the people of Newfoundland will, in turn, be interested in the progress of the Dominion as a whole. Any large adjustment of this kind inevitably involves difficulties but there is little doubt but that future events will show that there are many advantages for both parties in union, and that there will eventually be general satisfaction over the addition of this tenth province to the Dominion of Canada.

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Steam quartered apples until soft and rub through a sieve. For every cup of apple pulp add 2 egg whites. To the stiffly beaten egg whites gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon strained lemon juice, and the cup of apple pulp. Whip 1 cup of heavy cream and fold gently into apple mixture.

PLAIN GINGERBREAD

2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
1 egg
4 tablespoons shortening
11, 12 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
Put shortening, sugar, molasses and spices in a bowl; stand bowl in hot water or over slight heat, and as the shortening melts beat mixture vigorously until it is smooth and creamy.

Cool it, add egg, beaten light, and alternate the milk with the flour, salt and soda, sifted together. Grease a pan, turn in the mixture, and bake in a moist heat for 45 to 50 minutes.

WOODPECKER SPOTTED IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG—Maybe it's the bright sunny weather or maybe it's just the birds having a change of heart as far as feeding Manitoba's cold winter weather is concerned. A woodpecker was spotted recently by Mrs. T. R. McQuade of 59 Tache avenue.

BEST DRESSED MAN

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. President Truman is the best dressed man in the United States. Mrs. Veronica Borge, president of the American Women's Institute, said recently.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The business man called at a friend's office. After a glance around, he asked: "How's your new office boy getting along?" "Fine. He's got everything so mixed up that I can't get along without him."

Departing guest: "Well, good-night. Hope I haven't kept you up too late." Host: "Not at all. We would have been getting up soon, anyway."

After the week-end guest had departed, the hostess was tidying up. "There," she exclaimed in disgust. "I knew that friend of yours wasn't to be trusted. I've just counted the towels and one of them is missing."

"Was it a good one?" asked hubby anxiously.

"The best we had! It was the one with 'Grand Palace Hotel' woven in it."

A private met a sergeant and asked: "Suppose a private should say to a sergeant, 'You've got the manners of a donkey, what would happen?' 'He'd be sent to the guardhouse,' replied the sergeant. "Suppose the private didn't say but just thought it, what would happen?" "Nothing would happen." Then, said the private as he walked away, "I'll leave it at that."

After a successful business career, Robinson retired to lead the life of a country gentleman.

One of their new neighbors calling on Mrs. Robinson, remarked: "I hear your husband has taken up hunting. Do you approve of that?"

"I don't know about approving," said the sportsman's wife, "but it makes life more exciting. We never know which to expect home first—my husband or the horse."

"Faith," he whispered, "will you marry me?" "I don't know, Tom," she replied coyly. "Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Eva Gordon's until ten o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then, I'm going to ask her."

Brown: "Why has Jones carried that mortgage on his house so long?"

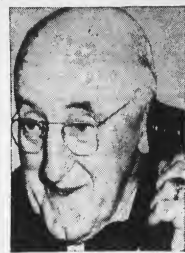
Smith: "Because he can't lift it, I guess."

He: "I appeal to you as a woman." She: "Don't bother. You don't even appeal to me as a man."

POPULAR ISLANDS

The Elizabeth islands are a group of 16 islands belonging to Massachusetts, lying between Buzzards bay and Vineyard sound. They cover an area of 14 square miles and are popular summer resorts.

Water only two degrees above freezing is found among the lava walls of Idaho's Craters of the Moon national monument even in the summer.



(S.N.S. photo) HIS \$10,000 HELPS VANCOUVER CHILDREN—Rue Gibbs, Vancouver fishing tackle manufacturer, smiles at telephoned thanks for his gift of \$40,000 to help establish modern recreational centre for city's children.

West Provinces Seeking 24-Foot Highways

VICTORIA, B.C. — Western Canada, in planning its future main highways, envisions 24-foot traffic widths as a minimum, declared Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, discussing the recent highway conference held at Ottawa.

The minister would not hazard a guess, nor make a prediction as to the final results of the Ottawa meeting. Nothing will be known until the Dominion has studied the proposals offered, he said.

Mr. Carson, however, was enthusiastic over the fact that the west had shown unity of action in urging Federal aid in carving for Canadian main highway traffic across the Dominion.

"It was evident that the western provinces were also a unit in preparing for the future, and was delighted to find that a minimum traffic surface of 24 feet was accepted as the standard. In Ontario, however, they have adopted 22 feet, while the Maritimes are content with 20 feet widths. It is unfortunate that a standard width to care for heavy traffic, such as trailers, big buses and trucks should not be adopted for the whole of Canada," he said.

For Lack Of Dollar

This Man Couldn't Pursue His Destiny

EDMONTON. — For want of one Canadian dollar, Drumheller-born Gordon Joseph Bates, of Leiton, Bedfordshire, England, is blocked by red tape from returning to Canada.

His odd story was revealed by an Alberta Government official, who thinks Bates' situation so ludicrous he plans to supply the needed dollar and cut the tape. Here is what has happened:

Bates was born in Drumheller, but was taken to England as a child. Now married, he wants to return. The only thing he needs to complete the arrangements is his birth certificate. That important document is in the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Edmonton, and before he can get it, Bates must pay \$1.

Simple, except that the British Exchequer, because of strict money-export regulations, will not allow Bates to send a Canadian dollar out of England to Edmonton. On the other hand, regulations here do not permit the Alberta Vital Statistics branch to send Bates a birth certificate before the \$1 is paid.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LIBERTY

Truth crushed to earth springs spontaneously upward, and whispers to the breeze man's unalienable birthright Liberty. Mary Baker Eddy.

The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty. — Abraham Lincoln

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness. — Butler-Lytton

The liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have made themselves, under what-somever form it be of government. — Cicero

The history of liberty is a history of limitations of government power, not the increase of it. — Woodrow Wilson

THE TILLERS



Big Deal Made For Vegetable Oil And Meal

REGINA. — A \$2 million deal, involving sale of 150 carloads of vegetable oil and 300 carloads of meal to the United States army for delivery in Western Germany, has been negotiated by J. G. Ross, manager of Prairie Vegetable Oil Co., Moose Jaw. The oil and cake, to be sold through the Economic Co-operation Department at Washington, will be processed at the Moose Jaw plant and at the crushing mill of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Saskatoon. It is to be delivered by April 30.

The total contract involves the processing of 35 million lbs. of rape seed, which will produce 4,000 tons of oil and 8,000 tons of meal. The oil is to be used in the manufacturing of margarine and shortening in the western zone of Germany.

The plant is handling 115,000 lb. of rape seed daily. Shipments under the contract will start immediately.

Biggest Sourdough Whopper Of Year

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. — Brother, why one Alaska winter the necessary fell so fast it jerked thermometers off walls and railroad engines used frozen steam as cordwood.

Text's the biggest sourdough whopper of the year. It brought Fernan Rinear, Alaska railroad-bagger, clerk and part-time photographer, \$500 in cash and a free plane trip to spend New Year's day in Hollywood.

No one was more surprised than Rinear when the three judges, members of Fairbanks' igloo pioneers of Alaska, picked his story as the best among 3,276 entries. It was entitled "Moose Creek Charlie and the Quick Freeze".

Rinear had dropped around Christmas eve for the announcement, hoping to pick up a few extra dollars by shooting a picture of the winner. He'd have had to "fudge" himself.

He said his astonishment at winning was even greater "because every word of the yarn was true."



YUM! A DRUMSTICK — Look at that fellow light into that drumstick! There were thousands of youngsters throughout the land who did the very same thing during the festive season. — S.N.S. photo.

Plans Winter Wildfowl Feeding

MELITA, Man. — With the heavy snow, concern is again being expressed for the welfare of upland game birds in this district. The Melita branch of the Game and Fish association plans to institute a programme of winter feeding along the lines carried out last year. Officials of the branch state that while prairie chicken will be all right until spring the heavy snow makes it difficult for pheasants and Hungarian partridges to find food. They are asking farmers to place a wagon gear or hay rack with some grain on them near a wind break or bluff.

Expect 70,000 Barrels Of Oil A Day By 1950

Alberta oil production by 1950 is anticipated at about 70,000 barrels a day, sufficient to supply the needs of the three Prairie Provinces and thus eliminate all imports into that area, Dr. Oliver B. Hopkins, vice-president of Imperial Oil, Ltd., told the Royal Canadian Institute.

The saving in foreign exchange as the result of the discovery of the Leduc and Redwater fields exceeds \$100,000 a day, at the rate of approximately \$10 millions a year. With steadily increasing production, the saving in foreign exchange, within a few years, will increase to \$100 million or more a year, Mr. Hopkins said.

To the extent that additional Leduc and Redwaters are found, Canada will become more and more self-sufficient in respect of her oil supplies. If the anticipated future discoveries are made, marketing of the oil will involve the building of longer and more costly pipelines to more distant points, in either the United States or Canada. — Financial Post.

BISMARCK, N.D., FAMILY HAVE GIRL AT LAST

BISMARCK, N.D. — The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad here was the first girl baby in the family for three generations. The baby's great-great-grandfather, great-grandfather and grandfather sired only sons. Two brothers of the John Conrads also had sons before the latest baby broke the chain.

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—By Les Carroll





AUSTRALIA BARS JAP WAR BRIDES

Unconfirmed reports said about 30 Australian soldiers who recently returned home from Japan for discharge are engaged to Japanese and Eurasian girls, many of whom are described as being very beautiful.

"Australian soldiers who marry Japanese wives will not be allowed to bring them to Australia," said Calwell. "I have no control over the love affairs of anybody, but have power to forbid entry into Australia of people who come within the restrictions of the Immigration Act"

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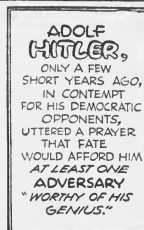
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LITTLE REGGIE







By Margarita 5



Circumstance	Percentage of respondents (%)
If someone is attacking you	85
If someone is threatening you	75
If someone is harassing you	65
If someone is insulting you	55
If someone is annoying you	45



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Lynne ROBERTS and Charles DRAKE, in
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Saturday and Monday, January 15 and 17

Humphrey BOGART, Edward G. ROBINSON and
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When the guns roar the screen explodes as it never
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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Harry Drew has been employed by The Friendly store as butcher.

HOUSE WANTED—4 rooms in central Coleman. Apply to Journal office.

Misses Caroline and Helen Maslen were recent visitors to Lethbridge.

Mr. Jack Nash has returned to work after several weeks off due to illness.

Feb. 19. Keep that date in mind for the Women's Association Valentine Tea.

Mrs. M. Daly is expecting to leave Coleman this week to take up residence at Calgary.

Miss Edith Ash, of Calgary was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash.

Mrs. William Davey and Miss Valerie Borsate were Lethbridge visitors during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gushul, accompanied by their two sons were Calgary visitors recently.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks re-natal subscription received from Wm. Allmar.

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The Journal acknowledges with thanks re-natal subscription from Mr. A. Thiberg, of Blairmore.

Mrs. Russell Ferguson and Mrs. M. Gillespie were admitted to hospital during the past week.

Jim Wilkie, proprietor of the Motordrome, was a business visitor to Cranbrook over the week end.

Mr. Ed. Arrol, Pass correspondent for The Lethbridge Herald, is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks re-natal subscription received from Thomas K. Crawford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gundundson, Jan. 2, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, a daughter, Arlene Rosalie.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks subscriptions received from Frank Aboussafy and Harold Pinkney.

Mr. John Denholm, of Nelson, B.C. was the Christmas guest of his father, Mr. Jim Denholm, and his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross and family are spending a week's vacation at Calgary where they are the guests of relatives.

George Dibble returned to Vancouver on Sunday last to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Miss Lucille Miller, a Grade 12 student at the local high school spent the recent holidays at her parents' ranch near Burns.

Mrs. Jane Clark was the festive-holiday's guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilton Clark of Fernie.

Miss Frances Jankulak, of Cranbrook, was the holiday guest of her sister, Miss Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond.

Miss Peggy Smith, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Flynn during the festive season, having arrived with Miss Belle Flynn.

Mr. Frank Lamey, Blairmore Insurance agent, had a little tough luck with his car at Bellevue this week, the vehicle being involved in an accident.

Miss Corina Fraser and Miss Eira Jones were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aboussafy. They are students at the University of Alberta.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks re-natal subscriptions received from Joseph Hiavay, Mrs. A. Yagos, Mrs. James Fairhurst, Mrs. T. Samson, and J. H. Graham.

Mr. William Graham, watch repairman at the Chalmers' Jewelry store, left for Elgin, Ill. prior to the New Year where he will take a four months advance course in the Elgin Watch factory.

Mrs. S. C. Short left on Tuesday's afternoon bus for Lethbridge where she would say "hello" to an uncle whom she had not seen in ten years and who had travelled TCA from the west coast. While in Lethbridge she will be the guest of relatives.

Sickness has confined Mr. J. Kinnear to his home during the past two weeks.

Mr. Dick Canevaro, proprietor of the White Rose Service Station, returned home Monday from Moose Jaw where he had been called due to the illness of his mother.

Mr. Laurier McLeod, of Calgary, was the recent guest of sisters and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McRea and son, of Macleod, were the recent guests of Mrs. McRea's mother, Mrs. Foster, sr., and sister, Mrs. Annie McLean.

Four tables of bridge were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Ed. Somshor Friday evening last. Honours went to Mrs. J. Nash and Mrs. B. Bond.

Mrs. A. Jones entertained at two tables of Bridge at her home recently in honour of her mother Mrs. R. Thomas, of Vancouver, who was visiting her. Honours went to Mrs. M. Ferguson and Mrs. J. Nash.

Winners at the O.O.R.P. whist drive and dance last Saturday were Mrs. Pauline Vincent, Mrs. Kate Johnston Wm. Shields and Mrs. Frances Bond. 11 tables were in play. A good crowd attended the dance, music being supplied by the Coleman high school 3-piece orchestra. This was the orchestra's first public appearance and it gave a creditable performance.

CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND ONLY \$7,000 SHORT

E. H. Read, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, today issued a last appeal to all Alberta residents to help make up the \$7,000 still required for the provincial Seal sale objective of \$125,000.

Mr. Read said, "Provincial receipts now amount to \$118,000, \$2,000 higher than our total receipts last year. Our objective this year is \$125,000 to permit expansion of the chest X-ray survey, rehabilitation and health education.

"Hope to be able to complete the 1948-49 Seal sale within another week or two at the most. We are very grateful to all who

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Doctors Aiello, Brayton and Liesemer, nurses Cyr, Fry, Harrison, Sherboux and Hozek, all my friends who visited me; those who sent gifts of fruit, candy and flowers and "get well" cards while I was a patient in the local hospital.
 Mrs. Anne Dzurek

have helped us, and to those who intend to help but have not yet done so, we say, "Don't put it off any longer—do it now!"

Provincial receipts to date by districts, are as follows:

Banff, \$1,075; Calgary, \$27,400; Cardston, \$1,310; Drumheller, \$8,700; Edmonton, \$49,500; High River, \$3,150; Lethbridge, \$11,750; Medicine Hat, \$7,350; Red Deer, \$9,750; Alberta, \$117,985.

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